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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight; Wednesday not much change in temperature.

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## HAAKON IS GIVEN Home Art Club Members "LAST CHANCE" TO SURRENDER BY NAZIS

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Either That or Choice of Facing Those present: Miss Jennie Paolella, Life of a Hunted Exile

THRONE OR EXILE town.

Christensen's Regime Makes BUILDING PROJECTS AT Effort To Communicate With Monarch

By Pierre J. Huss

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) BERLIN, Apr. 16-Nazi Germany today gave King Haakon of Norway "one last chance" to surrender to the German occupation or face the life of

The new Nazi-supported government in Oslo, headed by Ingolf Christensen, made a final effort to communicate with the Norwegian mon-

this move "in the conviction that the nut street. King's collaboration is essential to the

welfare of his people.

his throne and exile real situation in Norway.

continued to state that British forces vide additional light. have not yet effected a landing in Nor-| The firm now holds title to three

Atlantic broadcast.

# Report First Typhoid

health authorities on Sunday, trying completed in 90 working days. to trace the cause to either bad wa- The second industrial building to Women of the Moose, Bristol Chapter The meeting is being sponsored by ter or a carrier, conducted a rigid be begun here during the week will be No. 763, will meet tonight at eight the Colored Republican League of inspection of the water and milk sup- another unit at the Freed Glass Plant o'clock in the Moose Home. ply in the district. Suspicious wells and will be the third building occupied

## Fillmore Street Residents

Saturday evening.

cluded with a buffet lunch.

Samuel Rank, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton future. Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deichert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corwethers, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Denny, Bristol.

## King's Theatre Guild

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 16-The King's Theatre Guild is formulating plans for an annual one-act play tournament to take place among the high schools of Lower Bucks County, during the next school year, probably in the fall. The winner of the contest will be presented with a trophy, probably a bronze figure of Victory, and will retain the prize until the contest is run off the following year. The school winning the trophy three years in succession becomes sole owner of it. It is planned to judge the plays in accordance with the ratings used by the Cultural Olympics, held annually at the University of Pennsylvania. The committee appointed to work up the details of the tournament are Mrs. Horace Murray, chairman, and Harvey Corco-

Invitations to co-operate in the tournament have been sent to all four year high schools of the Lower Bucks County District. So far the following schools have indicated their interest in such a project: Bensalem Township, Bristol, Fallsington, Morrisville, Southampton, Doylestown, New Hope, Newtown and Yardley. If any schools have been overlooked, the committee will appreciate their communicating with them, c/o King's Theatre Guild, Andalusia, Pa., as it is desired that all four year high schools of Lower Bucks County be included in this contest.

The committee plans to call a meeting with the faculty representatives of the high schools in the next few weeks, at which time details will be

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

9.20 a. m.; 9.51 p. m 3.58 a. m.; 4.36 p. m. Courier Classifieds Pay!

Arrange Birthday Dinner

Members of the Home Art Club gave Mrs. Nicholas Paolella, Jefferson av nue, a birthday dinner Saturday eve ning at her home. The table was decorated with daffodils. Mrs. Paolella

Mrs. Nicholas DeBlasio, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Mrs. Daniel Greco, Mrs. Rocco Manzo, Mrs. John Scordia, Bristol; and Mrs. Edward Paolella, Tully-

# PERKASIE TO BE \$125,000

Is Addition to Royal

WORK NOW UNDER WAY

Christensen's regime decided upon adjoining the present plant on Wal- plause.

The new building will be one story high with a basement under a portion From the German point of view of the building. It will have a front-Haakon's decision now lies between age of 150 feet on Walnut street and a depth of approximately 250 feet, King Haakon, the German, news when completed will be Perkasie's agency charged, "is being dragged largest industrial building. The buildalong like a prisoner," by members of ing will be of steel and concrete and the Norwegian "rump" cabinet with- the sidewalls will be of special conout being given a chance to learn the struction to permit glass in virtually 80 per cent of the surface. The roof Today the German high command will be of the saw-tooth design to pro-

NEW YORK, Apr. 16-King Haakon with the exception of the main plant of Norway and his government have and the cutting plant which are on adfled across the border to Sweden, ac- joining lots on Walnut street, the cording to reports reaching Berlin, it buildings are widely separated and do was announced today by N. B. C.'s not permit maximum efficiency nor Berlin representative in a trans- convenience in operation. The build- foreign Under-Secretary Richard But- township; Eugene MacWright, Ben- died this week, was offered. Mrs. Elsie Sheppard. Death at Plumsteadville product, but throughout the jast two PLUMSTEADVILLE, Apr. 16 - The offices at an ever increasing rate with first death from the outbreak of ty- the result that permanent and larger phoid fever that has struck Plumstead- quarters became imperative. The firm ville, a small village five miles north now employs approximately 400 workof Doylestown, was reported yesterday, ers here and, in addition, "farms out" Robert Myers, a sophomore in to contracting sewing firms thousands her Cleveland street residence, folchool died in the fo garments monthly. With the com- lowing five weeks' stay with Mrs Abington Memorial Hospital. Five pletion of the building the local force George Price in Silver Springs, Md.

were being tested again yesterday. by this plant. This building will be Are Hosts at Their Home and a floor of oak blocks, set in con-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Fillmore ing will be 41 feet wide and 97 feet street, entertained several friends on long, and is being constructed on a Meeting Held at National Farm gress from the Bucks County District; An evening of pleasure was con- which Freed recently purchased. The plans have been made to facilitate the The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. construction of additional units in the

Miss Charlotte S. Landreth, "Mostyn," near Doylestown, a selected committee ty. will give a dance for members of the of representative farmers and others Proposes Play Tournament School. Miss Landreth is the daughter tion in Bucks county. In a general of Mr. and Mrs. David Landreth.

## COMMUNICATION

increasing rapidity, and things that were commonplace today are forgotten tomorrow. Often to our great delight the old folk in their reminiscences recall for us many interesting things from out the silences of the past. I had such an experience a few

days ago. I was talking to an aged citizen about Bristol during the period of and following the Civil War. In his reminiscences the old gentleman spoke of the railroad and the trouble it had with the cows that wandered onto the tracks. The railroad in those days was operated by the Camden & Amboy Railroad Company of New Jersey. The cows became a real menace because they invariably ran up the track in front of the locomotive when the whistle sounded, instead of strolling off the tracks. The company solved the problem by digging a deep hole on the upper side of each crossing and then by supporting the tracks on long stringers left the hole between the tracks entirely open and unobstructed. When a cow was frightened by the whistle of an approaching train and would start running up the track it would slide down into the hole and the train would pass over her without causing any injury. At the various railroad crossings in Bristol in those early days these cow holes

were maintained. -A STROLLER READER.

LATEST NEWS -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

### French Collaborate In Landing Troops

Paris, Apr. 16-French collaboration as guests. in the British landings at Narvik and Larger of Two New Buildings elsewhere in Norway was indicated by Premier Reynaud today in an address Clarence Sylvester gave a talk on a Leon Lawrence and John Barber. to the Senate, stressing "massive and camping trip several of the boys made irreparable mutilation" of the German fleet in Scandinavian waters.

referred to "allied" rather than merely PERKASIE, Apr. 16-Building work, Eritish troops in connection with land-

"Allied troops have disembarked in Work in "Kindness To Ani-

### Two Killed In Plane Crash

ness associate were killed, and two primary grade pupils, in group state forest near here.

cut, also of Marblehead.

### British Troops In Faroes

London, Apr. 16-British troops al-

RETURN TO HOMES

Mrs. Mary Waters has returned to Colored Republican League

## RITUALISTIC MEETING

# SOIL CONSERVATION

School, at Which Farmers Organize

voted to call themselves, stated their date will be announced later. views on the subject.

Walter S. Bishop told of a visit that day to a large vegetable farm in the southeastern part of Bucks county where he saw soil loss that "was worse than a barn burning down." He said that it was up to the men on the farm now to preserve the agricultural wealth in the land and to be public-spirited enough to work together on a community-watershed basis for a complete plan of attack on the erosion problem. He said: "To me, soil is a sacred thing and we farmers are just stewards of the soil and must

pass it on to future generations.' P. A. Waring, Solebury, told how this committee arose as a result of a public meeting held at Buckingham on February 16 at which Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, spoke. The chairman of that meeting, J. Iden Smith, Pineville was asked by those present to appoint a county committee to study the need for soil conservation here and take action as they saw fit. He explained how farmers in his watershed were confronted with erosion problems which did not stop at the farm boundary lines and needed to work together to solve.

Ralph Crowell, Buckingham said: 'I'm sold on contour farming of crop land and contour furrowing of pasture land for erosion control. I'm just sorry that all my orchards are not planted on the contour. All my new plantings are certainly going in on the contour.

J. Iden Smith told of the relation of Courier Classified Ads bring results proper conservation farming to flood Continued on Page Two

# Here and There in Bucks County Towns

George Sanford will attend.

meeting will be held.

third annual banquet with the fathers Walburn Miller, treasurer.

The evening's entertainment featured talks by different members. Francis Leibert, Josepen Rothenbach,

## Throughout his speech, the Premier SEVERAL PRIZES GO TO STUDENTS IN BRISTOL

mals" Posters for Humane Club is Outstanding

Bucks County Humane Club announces the following winners of Middletown, Conn., Apr. 16-Harry prizes in the "Kindness to Animals" E. Noyes, 43, millionaire Marblehead, poster contest, recently held in the Mass., automobile dealer, and a busi- county schools: First prizes won by other men were painfully injured early Elaine Warford, Warminster school today when the chartered plane taking Beatrice Shull, group 11, Doylestown them to Palm Beach, Fla., crashed in a borough; Charles Keller, Lincoln school, Quakertown; Leroy Johnston. Killed with Noyes was Robert Ride-Bensalem junior high; Patsy DeBell, Jefferson avenue school, Bristol; Dorothy Barnard, Bensalem high.

Second prizes: Margaret Held, prigrade, Doylestown borough; Dorothy Packer. Hallowell, Warminster; Eleanor

Kosinski, sixth grade, Bensalem; Eu-tended gene Backus, Solebury Consolidated; Harold Drumm, Harriman school,

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# To Hold Meeting Here co-operation were discussed.

which time a number of well known one of the other members. The ritualistic committee of the issues of the Primary campaign.

Bucks County. Today the committee which has nounced that the following had accepted the invitation of the League to

address the meeting: Hon. Thomas B. Stockham and Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel, members of con- Operetta "Love Goes South" Hon. Charles L. Gerlach, candidate for Congress from the Bucks-Lehigh district; Hon. Howard I. James, Bristol, member of the State Senate; Hon. E. MATINEE MUCH SOIL IS LOST Washington Rhodes, Philadelphia; and Dr. Charles W. Lewis, candidate for DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 16-At a meet- Congress from Philadelphia; and

## POSTPONE TRIP

discussion of the erosion problem, the Club announces that the trip planned students of the grades and junior high beautiful gift ever offered by any the-son to be proud of his record. members of the Soil Conservation for Friday to a pottery in Flemington, school. A capacity audience is anticiatre." The set consists of a complete At the first two shows entered by Committee for Bucks county, as they N. J., has been postponed. The new pated for all three performances.

# Members of Capitol View Fire Com- to Lake Wallenpaupak last Summer. the American Legion Auxiliary held a

demonstration and operation of a club since its organization, given by Post home for benefit of junior base resuscitator at 7.30 o'clock Thursday John Detweiler. He mentioned the ball club. Mrs. Marvel Durham was evening by Dr. Victor B. Ellin, of Mor- fact that of the original members, only chairman. three remain. The others have been; Members of Common Council's fire replaced by younger boys.

Henry Griffith, Charles G. Young and place at the banquet when Edward dorff, 888; Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 798; D. Black turned over the duties of presi- Hilgendorf, 787; E. Hellings, 779; A. RESIDES AT RUSHLAND At 8.30 o'clock the regular company dent to Howard Dimter. He in turn Yuffrida, 765. introduced the other officers of the club: Clarence Sylvester, vice-presi-Parkland Boys' Club held their dent; Donald Cramer, secretary, and

> The club has added four new members to its list recently. They are Former Well Known Resident

Last week's untimely April snow for National Farm School, near Doyles town, but a complete checkup of the

The pear buds were slightly more of Temperance. He was 94 years old. country and abroad advanced than the apple, peach and by the pea, onion and lettuce crops.

Alice Kester, daughter of Mr. and Her selection was "A Girl's Ambition."

Other contestants were each pre-

ready have landed in the Faroe Is- Boer, junior high, Bensalem; Walter Frances Willard fund. A tribute to years ago, is survived by one daugh- week of transacting business that ran lands, between Scotland and Ireland, Trettin, eighth grade, Doylestown Mary Bonsall, a former member who ter, Mrs. Mount; and a son, Harry into the millions—war orders and British occupation of the islands Third prizes: Philip Drumm, pri- on the two-day regional conference long period of time by D. Landreth Work, as the writer and many others

> The Associated Business Men of for burial, with George Molden, fu- which he is fast developing. South Langhorne met and several neral director in charge, service being. First of all, a visit to Rush Valley questions brought on by the borough's conducted here on Thursday. recent ordinances to have South Bellevue avenue repaved through State Spring Institute Planned

project, pointed out that the State has meeting is 2.30 o'clock. Continued on Page Four

## been arranging for the speakers an ONE HUNDRED IN PLAY CAST OF MORRISVILLE SCHOOL

To Be Presented by High School Students

WEDNESDAY

On Saturday evening. April 27th, ing held at the National Farm School, Fred. B. Williams, Montgomery Counthe Morrisville high school. It will be tend the shows at this progressive mo-country, with the 31 horses and two presented Thursday and Friday eve-tion picture house. nings at eight o'clock.

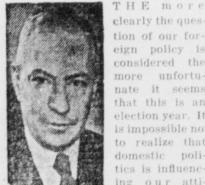
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# THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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## A Changing Policy



clearly the question of our foreign policy is considered the more unfortunate it seems that this is an election year. It is impossible not to realize that domestic politics is influencing our attitude now and

that this influence will increase until November has decided the election. Perhaps this is unavoidable but it is none the less a pity.

AN illustration is the official reaction to the German invasion of Scandinavia. Beginning with the swallowing of Czecho - Slovakia over a year ago, every act of "unprovoked aggression" up to this last one had brought from the President spontaneous, immediate and vehement protest. Within twenty-four hours the extinguishment of Czecho-Slovakia had been denounced by Under Secretary of State Welles and branded by the President as "wanton lawless-

THE day following the bombing of Warsaw Mr. Roosevelt declared himself "inexpressibly shocked." and on December 1, when the Soviet armies entered Finland, he read a blistering statement at his press conference deploring a "great tragedy." But no spontaneous official utterance followed the assault upon Denmark and Norway, though more murderously calculated and with even less surface defense than the others. Instead, nearly a full week went by without an official word of either resentment or regret.

WHEN late Saturday night the statement finally came it was consistent with the others, but it conspicuously lacked the moral indignation which had characterized Continued on Page Two

### Junior Baseball Club Is Card Party Beneficiary

The ways and means committee of pany of Morrisville will witness a This was followed by a history of the cad party last evening in the Backen

ranged, and prizes were awaded. ommittee, including Councilmen Installation of officers also took High scores were won by: Mrs. Nein-

# DIES; 94 YEARS OLD

Here Was Active In Church Affairs

entire acreage of the large school Sheppard, a former Bristol resident, country estate and home of James farms, by the horticulture department, and one who during his residence in Work, New York airplane manufacturshows that with the exception of pear this borough gave much time to the er, is fast becoming the Percheron buds, no other fruit trees were dam- work of the First Baptist Church, and horse center of the East, and his airto the Bristol Division, No. 107. Sons planes are already famous in this

Mr. Sheppard died at the home of his What interested the writer mostly, THIS IS HUMANE WEEK plum trees and the grape buds, and daughter, Mrs. Ira Mount, in Richmond on a recent visit to picturesque Rush for that reason, some slight damage Hills, L. I., where he had made his Valley Farms, near Rushland, were may result. No damage was suffered home for many years. Since moving the Percherons, not so much the airfrom Bristol he was a frequent visitor planes. Although Mr. Work is one of to the borough.

Mrs. Howard Kester of South State tol Division, Sons of Temperance, was honest-to-goodness Bucks county citistreet. Newtown, won the bronze exceedingly active in that work during zens living on one of the most attracmedal awarded in the declamatory his residence here, and he was also a tive farm estates in the county contest sponsored by the W. C. T. U. past grand officer in the state organization, S. of T.

sented with a potted pansy plant. They Church, and was senior deacon for for Bucks countians and others who included Sara Wilkes, Helen Smith, many years, filling that position at the might be interested in inspecting the Shirley Bennett. Evelyn Lownes, time of his death. A number of years fine herd of Percheron horses now on Wayne Taylor and Lewis Sasse. The ago he served as superintendent of the the farm. judges were Mrs. Alvin Tomlinson, First Baptist Sunday School, and was It was not in his suite of offices that mary, Croydon; James Groman, sixth Mrs. Robert Stapler and Miss Emily also president in years past of a young the writer interviewed the successful

porary pickup in the demand for it; was announced by Winston Churchhill, mary, Harriman school, Bristol; Irene held at Chester, Pa., which she at | Seed Company, but of recent years knew him years ago as a football The body will be brought to Bristol particularly about his prize herd

A Republican mass meeting is to be the association that the curbing in one NEWTOWN, Apr. 16-A Spring inother persons, including his sister, will be doubled and the entire produc- John Bills has returned from the Wal- held in Trades Hall, Wood street, instance would be a hindrance to park- stitute will be conducted by the Bristol the Perche, northwestern France. Deris, 11, are being treated at the tion payroll of the firm will be dis- ter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Thursday evening at 8.30 o'clock at ing at the business establishment of Group of Epworth Leagues on Satur- Originally the charger of the Armored

# Grand Theatre Announces

The Grand Theatre announces that been realized. MORRISVILLE, Apr. 16--"Love Goes beginning on Wednesday the women From the standpoint of a hobby, the South" is the title of the annual pres- of the community will be able to se- stables at Rush Valley Farms are be-

Manager Ed. Lynn will begin the eagerly awaited this Spring. A special matinee performance will distribution of a set of Essex pure sil- Farmer Work gets a real kick out of The Garden Section of the Travel be given on Wednesday afternoon for ver plate, "the most sensational and raising Percherons. And he had rea-

will add beauty and utility to any fourths and two fifths.

In today's advertisement are illus- breeders of the United States are trations of the Essex Silver plate set. awaiting with interest the arrival of WEDDING PLANS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 16—The wed-cember. sit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Farms is "Duke's Captivator," who Fassit, Chestnut Hill, to John Ross, carries the blood line of "Dragon" and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, is "Lagos," both International Chamscheduled for Friday afternoon, May pions, and "Baryton," the Premium 10th, in St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Sire of America in 1935. The herd sire Hill. The hour is 4.30 p. m.

## SEE CHERRY BLOSSOMS

street, spent Sunday in Washington, breed in the world today. He is the D. C., viewing the cherry blossoms.

### Well Pleased With Courier Classified Advertisements

Cameron Brothers, Oakford, say that they are well pleased with the results they have been getting from Courier classified advertis-The other day they placed a

classified advertisement in the Courier for one week. "We got wonderful results," they said. Cameron Brothers advertised

second-hand automobiles. Spend 25c and get dollars in return.

tise it in The Courier.

# HORSE BREEDING IS A HOBBY OF AIRPLANE BUILDER

James Work, N. Y. Airplane Mfr., Developing Percheron Horse Center of East

Entries at Shows Have Carried Off A Total of 31 Ribbons

By A. Russell Thomas

There's a world of difference between building pursuit planes and breeding Percheron horses, but as a business and a hobby, both are being a time threatened the fruit crops of ORGANIZED THE S. OF T. carried on successfully by a well-

known Bucks countian Death yesterday claimed George J. Rush Valley Farms, the 300-acre

the busiest of busy business men in Mr. Sheppard, the organizer of Bris- New York today, he and his family are

For that reason, the "welcome" sign He was a member of First Baptist at Rush Valley Farms is always out

people's organization in that church. young airplane manufacturer, but at The members contributed \$10 to the Mr. Sheppard, whose wife died many his home in Rushland after a busy many other incidentals. It was at Nixon, president of the union, reported The deceased was employed for a home on the farm, where Jimmy coach, talked Percherons with him

> Farms, a talk with Farmer Work and his charming wife, and you are convinced beyond a doubt that the blood By Epworth League Group line of the Rush Valley Percherons is as fine as any in the United States.

day next in Newtown Methodist Knights, and known as the Norman speakers will discuss the political Edward McHugh, contractor on the Church. The hour of the afternoon horse (they carried the Crusaders to the Holy Land) were later used to determined where curbing shall be run | Supper will be served at six, with draw the famous coaches over the special music and a speaker at 7.30 highways built by the Kings of France. For hundreds of years this The main purpose is to try to im- breed has been selected and improved. prove the leagues, and help the All of the purebred Percherons in eaguers to become better Christian this country today trace directly back workers. There will be classes on to the French horse of the Crusaders. first, second and third department. It is the express purpose of Mr work; Bible class, personal religion Work to continue to develop the breed class, all with interesting institute so that the more desirable, mediumsized, short-legged, thick-bodied heavy-boned, level-crouped, heavilymuscled, moderately straight-hocked Silver Plate Gift Set individuals will be the result, and in this effort, much success has already

colts. Eight more colts are being

ensemble of pure silver-plated articles Rush Valley Farms, the New Jersey of unusual value and quality. Every State Fair at Trenton and the Pennarticle is worth many more times the sylvania Farm Show last year, the admission price, Mr. Lynn says. Work entries carried off a total of 31 Women may obtain the Essex silver ribbons, including the grand champlate at matinee performance by pur- pion, two senior champions, one rechasing an evening admission ticket serve senior champion, seven firsts, each .Wednesday. The complete set three seconds, eight thirds, four

It is no wonder that the outstanding

the Work entries at the International

Livestock Show in Chicago next De-The senior herd sire at Rush Valley weighs 2200 pounds and is 17:1 hands high, a three-year-old who has already won 15 ribbons at State fairs, including a grand championship. He is one Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, Bath of the most beautiful animals of this

> Farms. Continuing through the immaculately kept stables, you see the junior herd sire of Rush Valley Farms, "Cavalier," a young stallion with one of the most impressive pedigrees in America today. He is a line bred "Calypso Carnot," tracing directly back to "Brilliant," a French stallion foaled in 1877, and considered the greatest sire ever known. "Cavalier" is a grandson of "Koncarcalyps," and has in his blood line the three Inter-Continued on Page Two

"King of Kings" on Rush Valley

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m. .......... 43

# was the recipient of many gifts.

Pants Company

involving an expenditure of \$125,000. has been started on two industrial structures here. The one which in Norway and contacted Norwegian arch and persuade him to return to volved the larger amount is being forces, and more troops are on their erected by the Royal Pants Company, way," Reynaud said amid loud ap-

industrial buildings here and has leased two additional buildings, but ings were acquired to tide over the ler told the House of Commons today, salem junior high. firm, in what was believed to be a temyears orders kept flowing into the charged here. According to the terms With the sudden outbreak, State of the contract, the building shall by

two stories high, of steel and concrete with a concrete floor on the ground FARMERS DISCUSS crete on the second story. The buildlot adjoining the present property

TO GIVE DANCE graduating class of Agnes Irwin organized for action in soil conserva-

Dear Stroller: The years pass by with ever-

and costs very little.

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### KEYSTONE STATE IS FIFTH

the states in total cash income derived from farm marketings in 1939, Younger, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Rusaccording to John H. Light, Secre-sell Richman, Shirley, Donald and tary of Agriculture

mated income of over \$264,000,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Longis outranked only by the following states: Iowa (\$590,000,000), California (\$553,000,000), Illinois (\$485,000,000), Texas (\$442,000,-000), Minnesota (\$333,000,000). (\$309,000,000), and Wisconsin (\$266,000,000)

season, the Department stated that Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Earl Mc-shown the yearling stallion, "Bary-Ewen, Mrs. Arthur Zug, Bristol; and lagos," a grand individual. His grandapproximately 1300 samples of ap- Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, journeyed to the lagos," a grand individual. His grandples had been obtained by its agents U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, to parents were "Baryton" and "Lagos," and analyzed in its chemical labora- visit Harold James, of Bristol.

The Department maintains a here recently. branch laboratory at Arendtsville, Adams County, in the heart of the apple growing region where most just completed.

work reached the 300,000 bird total.

In 1924 there were only 5 farms with 3,100 birds participating in the program which at that time was in crease has been steady with the ex- Fred Erwin.

## MEDICAL MIRACLE

death. From it can come ailment, town, were Sunday guests of Elmer E. championships.

corded that last week the most Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Gaskill of the Rushland and Nantown not fan from prominent physician at the annual Methodist parsonage. profittient physician at the annual congress of the American College of Physicians at Cleveland was a native Phoenixville were Saturday callers of Phoenixville were Saturday callers of the American College of Phoenixville were Saturday callers of the Stevens, and Charles Stevens, of research work as well as fine breed.

Rushland. A visit there will convince anyone that the owner is doing a bit of research work as well as fine breed.

Dr. H. B. Aller, proceeding the formula of the relationship between soil and the relationship between soil and the relationship between soil and people. of France, Dr. Rene J. Dubos of the Mrs. Etris Wright. Rockefeller Institute for Medical Resarch. Dr. Dubos told the congress as it conferred the highest Yardley; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heidt which is being developed on this honors upon him how recently he had isolated from soil bacteria now.

and son Freddie, Cornwells Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New Bucks county farm.

which is being developed on this for example, there had once been vast forests, which had isolated from soil bacteria pow- York City, were Sunday visitors of The Powerboren bond about the advance of civilizaerful chemicals which can be used the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. medium-sized, lean head, fairly broad place and the silt from the hills filled as antidotes to such deadly germs as Dominick Liberatore.

Mrs. Anna Mayers, Philadelphia, streptococci and others which prey was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Matupon mankind.

soil have a hand in giving life Dr. One Hundred in Play Cast Dubos watched how those same ing the substance attacked. The bacteria are countless and so are the chemical compounds they concoct.

Floyd Kerr, business manager; J. Wilbur Sauder, printing and scenery; Miss Bernice Howard, stage designing; Miss Knees should be wide deep, flat and

There is a chance that there is a are members of the Morrisville High If the Percheron is 18 hands he is soil bacteria chemical compound for faculty. attack. Dr. Dubos demonstrated at mantic roles will be portrayed by Sue hands. The short back also is prefer-ted and this should be straight as well. chemical which he calls "gramcidin" gess, Edward Tracey, Burtis Ander- A long-backed, short-ribbed horse is a of such activity that one one-hun- the comedy roles will be Earl Wood. pensive to fatten for sale than a shortdredth of a milligram of it is suf- Russell Fenton and Gordon Cox. As- backed, deep-middled, low-set Perchficient to kill 1,000,000,000 pneu-| sisting roles will be played by Leon eron. monia germs or streptococci within White. The presentation has been in lack of pulling power and faulty ac-

An automobile which appeared to More than 100 students will take part, true in Percherons. As a breed, the be of the vintage of 1920 attracted attention on the streets of Cleveland. by Hutchison On the back was a sign which read: | Chorus, Peggy Sherrard. Hope Wel- mule's foot, a quality not found in any yours?"

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

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The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge water, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, New Middletown Parent-Teacher Association, tomorrow evening at eight in the parts a week.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicholas Massi. Richman, Sunday afternoon, in honor of the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Janet Richman. The Horse Breeding Is A Hobby Pennsylvania stands ninth among fair were: Mrs. Stewart Cunningham, Miss Marjorie Cunningham, Miss Jean Jones, Bath Road; Lewis Barton, Jack Wayne Richman.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. The Keystone State with an esti- Paul Bessinger and children at the the Middle West

Ohio (\$314,000,000), New York went an operation in the Episcopal during his spare moments between his Mrs. Thomas MacKenzie who under Hospital, Philadelphia, expects to be

During the 1939 apple harvesting Mrs. Benjamin Lesseig, Emilie; and you can see on a visit to Rush Valley Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Earl Mc- Farms. For instance you will be

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dettmer and son, Pittsburgh, were visiting relatives!

of the analyses of this type are con- Twenty-five members of the Y. P. C. "Jerome" and "Etalon," two former ducted. Twenty-four hour service U. of Newportville Church, journeyed to Cheltenham Methodist Church Sunwas given the growers in the season day evening and conducted the Young at the State show in Harrisburg this People's meeting. The following pro-year won firsts. It was also disclosed that the gram was carried out: Announcer, Outstanding mares of the Rush Val-

Minster.

In this connection it is to be respent the week-end with her parents, percheros stables is over a long lane was a need to educate property own-

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McAuley, Doris Markley and Robert | Hocks too wide apart indicate both two hours at 37 degrees centigrade. rehearsal for a month and is always tion one of the highlights of the season. The old adage, "no foot, no horse," is The following members of the chor- Percheron has the best foot of any of

"Don't laugh. It's paid for. Is Clemens, Mary Jane Campbell, Doro- "It is fortunate that so many of our

inger, Emilie MacRae, Ethel Ketts, Work told the writer. Mariorie Mears, Meritta Grunert, Alma "In an effort to focus attention on U. S. Department of Agriculture, exnings, Ethel Bale, Marian Walter, and qualities of the Percheron breed."

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national Champions, the \$40,000 "Caris only 22 months old, but even now has a reasonably fast gait.

as to type because of the demands of Valley Farms. the American farmer for a more compact draft horse, Mr. Work became interested and started breeding Percherons as a hobby, and is working now a plan to develop the new type desired.

There are many outstanding sights and sired by "Baryton's Duke," who occupied a place in the outstanding several firms selling farm machinery. blue book of all horsedom.

Rush Valley Farms also has 12 brood mares of "Koncarcalyps," county has its "celebrity belt" which "Lagos" and "Carnot" breeding, in is not confined to humans. The sons addition to six brood mares of cham- and daughters of "Duke's Captivator" pionship breeding imported from and "Cavalier" must be counted in. France. These mares were sired by

Miss Barbara Ingraham; hymn, young ley Farms herd include "Polly Lagos," control. He said: "If you can slow the

There is plenty of young stock of Oscar Rosenberger, Quakertown, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a herd. There are four yearling fillies neighborhood, too, but we are just the experimental stage. The in- Mrs. Helen Johnson, Helden, Mrs. sired by "Kalix," son of the premier starting to wake up to the fact that sire, "Koncarcalps," and two yearling something ought to be done about it. ception of the years 1932 and 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chase an-fillies sired by "Don Again," the grand My neighbors, too, are interested." nounce the birth of a son on Tuesday. champion stallion who was selected as Lewis Satterthwaite, Newtown, said: Mother and son are reported to be do- the premier sire of America in 1939. "A farm near mine is mostly out in From the soil comes life; from it, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hill, Borden- "Jehovah," out of "Flowers," won 13 there are great gullies in the fields.

> Miss Dorothy Gaskill, Wind Gap, Entrance to Rush Valley Farms Forrest Crooks, Solebury, said there Rushland and Newtown, not far from on the need for soil conservation and ing to bring the Percheron horse into National Farm School, said he had

Those chemical compounds make Martha M. Bickel, accompanist; Miss Knees should be wide, deep, flat and out the fact that not all farms pre-

son and Nancy Conover. Featured in hard keeper, and is much more ex-

uses and cast were announced today the draft horses. The Percheron hoof has the long wearing texture of the

thy Wilcox, Jean Schultz, Sophia Rus- pest judges and breeders are now

ecky, Lucille Reiter, Emily Twining, thinking alike as to what constitutes, definite place to go for a solution of Dorothy Lumsden, Constance Cart, the type of draft horse that fits the their erosion problems." Betty Matyls, Helen Boodley, Shirley need of the American farmer," Mr. L. D. Haag, Doylestown representa-

Carter, Inez Greger, Mary Canning, the importance of correct type of plained the functions of the Soil Con-Charlotte Canning, Betty Campbell, Percherons, it is not the intention to servation Service. It is a permanent. Englissa DiSanto, Eunice Buzby, Bea- disregard the subject of action," Work non-political, civil service bureau ning at eight in the trice Barber, Robert Newell, Donald explained. "Good action is recognized within the U. S. Department of Agri-McClanen, George Fenton, Robert Jen-generally as one of the outstanding culture charged with making technical

Dancing chorus, Betty Brown, Jean further pointed out, no other draft and soil conditions. He said that Entered as Second Class Mail matter Mrs. Linfred Benner, Middletown White, Doris Ettenger, Betty Lawson, Freed in America has such an opporat the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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> Work says, are selecting Percherons up their own plans for soil conserva- 206 MILL ST.—121/2x19'—front, 3 win-Of Airplane Builder because they can turn around the fully at the end of a row without stepping on and breaking off the stalks of Two members because they can turn around skillseveral hills of corn, because they can Fretz, Pleasant Valley, and Russel plow a great deal of corn in a day with Edwards, Ivyland, were unable to be not," "Seducteur" and "Iolanthe." He their quick step right down the row at

horses in that they can better stand chairman; P. A. Waring, vice chair-Percherons also excell other draft Learning that the Percheron breed was going through a transition period was going through a transition period vertex. All these fine qualities are outstanding in the Work herd at Rush with the committee of the execution of the

> ness done-Percherons bought and sary. sold-during the past year, and that less than 5 years ago.

equipment when needed. In fact, a House on Monday night, April 29. Percherons and power equipment are being worked out by Mr. Work and

Farms have a great future. Bucks

## Farmers Discuss Soil Conservation

poultry standardization program, people; prayer, Miss Mary Brambley; a granddaughter of "Lagos," an inter- water down where it falls as rain on formerly called breed improvement duet, Roy Clark, Raymond Perpente; national champion. There is also the land, you not only conserve soil work, has reached the highest mark scale Miss Frances Mattocks: "Konbellear's Claire," sired by "Kon- and moisture, but you help to build up pente; solo, Miss Frances Mattocks; bellcar," a grand champion who died the underground water supply and in its 15 years of existence. Last fall announcements, Mr. Foster for Chel-358,509 birds were handled for tenham; Fred Kohler for Newport-other is "Helen," a granddaughter of trip he had taken recently to visit breeding qualities on 518 farms loville; choruses, led by Karl Kohler; the international champion "Carnot" some of his neighbors in the Pidcock speakers, Fred Kohler and Raymond and a daughter of "Carlmar." All of creek watershed. They told him that cated in more than 40 of the 67 Perpente; duet, Mary and John the mares except the six imported they were sick from seeing their soil counties. Only twice before has the Brambley; benediction, Mr. Foster, from France, are of the same blood wash away and wanted some action lines as the two sires, so that the ma- on the matter for they were unable jority of the Rush Valley Farms foals to control the loss alone with their present methods of farming.

the finest to be found in the Work said: "Erosion is a problem in my

"Don Again," by "Don Degas," by the road as a result of today's rain and The farmers need to get more humus into the soil.'

The Percheron head should be tion. The erosion of the land had taken between the eyes, with an alert, point- the streams. Swamps, poverty and thew Tischer, Sunday guests at the of quality indicated by the thinness took its toll of the once great civiliza-Tischer home was Miss Josephine of skin and lustrous coat. The stal-Starting with the simple proposi- Manherz and Joseph Manherz, Edgely, colling appearance than the mare with culine appearance than the mare with Soil Conservation Service, and exmore of the "stud horse" quality pressed his theory to him. Dr. Lowder-It takes a shoulder which slopes for he had just come back from a milk said that the theory was correct. Of Morrisville School at about 45 degrees angle to enable world trip through many of the old a horse to lift his head naturally. countries making a study of that very Percherons have an enviable reputathing. Dr. Allen said that he had been Horace M. Hutchison, Morrisville tion for having a clean cut throat- to New Mexico recently and had seen chemicals which consume by digestrecting the operetta. His assistants troubles.

public schools music supervisor, is dito New Mexico recently and had seen
a marked similarity between condi-Miss Margaret Watkins, Looking at a Percheron from in He said: "Exploitation of our natural

war on microbes pestering mankind. Melva Peifly, make-up, and Miss Ade-laide Mason, wardrobe mistress. All is not desirable. out the fact that not all farms pre-sented the same erosion problem and that consequently the methods of contoo tall. Mares between 16 and 17 Mrs. James Bush-Brown, director of every human ill arising from germ "Love Goes South" takes place in hands are preferred by most judges. Georgia on a Southern plantation. Ro-Stallions, should be 16½ and 17:1 Ambler sold "The formula for the first sold of the Ambler School of Horticulture, and the first sold of the formula for the form Ambler, said: "The farmers need a



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tive of the Soil Conservation Service

plans for erosion control with farmers Because of this action, Mr. Work according to the particular farm needs long neck and a trim throatlatch which a soil conservation district by local 2ND FLOOR ROOM-20'x60', over Mcelection. The farmers may then elect Farmers wanting work animals, Mr. their own supervisors (5) and draw tion with the help of any State or

Two members of the committee, Ely

Those present elected J. Iden Smith It is interesting to know that Rush the executive committee could act for Valley Farms stand eighteenth in the the whole committee, and would call United States in the volume of busi- a general meeting whenever neces-

The committee decided that among the Works located on the farm estate the immediate objectives would be to promote educational activities among The Works are farming 300 acres Granges, farmers' clubs, civic clubs right now. Heavy auxiliary engines and other groups, to sponsor a countyare being used on the farm but the wide public meeting on erosion and horses are used to pull the necessary conservation in the Doylestown Court

## The Great Game of Politics

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his previous expressions. The real significance, however, was in the delay-the fact that more than five days had elapsed before the President felt impelled to voice the national disapproval. Can anyone doubt the reason? Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is just as pro-Ally now as before, but as the pacifist sentiment of the people has become plainer his advocacy of the cause of the democracies against the dictators has become much less militant and open.

HE knows the Republicans are eagerly watching for the chance to raise the cry that "he is taking us into war," and that the Republican platform is going to be as close to isolation as they dare make it. That the trend of public sentiment is strongly toward a is beyond question. We are not nearly as flamingly pro-Ally as we were a few months ago, though there is not a single sound reason for the change. Nevertheless, there has been a change, and certainly one of the things which has contributed toward it is the unjustified irritation toward the British about the mails, fomented by the quite unnecessary notes, written for the record, and not because the whole business could not have been satisfactorily adjusted without them. --0--

THE country, of course, is still strongly anti-Hitler, but, regardless of his "acts of aggression" or the fortunes of war, the feeling grows that it is vital for us to "stay out." Every politician senses this sentiment and none-particularly none with aspirations this year-wants to run counter to it. The belief that it is not so vital to us who wins as it is to stay out under any circumstances undoubtedly has gained ground. It is a belief which clashes with the facts and is not shared by most realistic and informed men. There is reason to believe that it is not shared by the President.

NEVERTHELESS, apparently he is molding his policy to accord with that idea, which he would not le doing if he were not concerned about politics-if he were not obviously looking forward to the Democratic convention and the campaign. The simple truth is that no man, seeking votes either for himself or for someone else, is in position to supply realistic leadership to the American people in this situation. No one wants to get into this war. Everybody wants to stay out, but to take the position that we have no stake in the outcome, that if the democracies are defeated the consequences will not be pretty disastrous for us, is to

bury our heads in the sand and emulate the ostrich.

THE original Roosevelt policy seemed to be openly pro-Ally. There was no concealment of the conviction that our interests lav in doing everything we could, short of sending men abroad, to insure English and French success. That was the way we started out, but propaganda, politics and public sentiment have diluted that idea and it is rapidly giving way to a stricter neutrality. The inability of a President who is also a candidate to divorce himself from considerations of politics in the framing of foreign policy is about the strongest argument that can be thought of against a third-term attempt. That is why the more clear thinking of Mr. Roosevelt's friends hope he will not make it. It is so clearly against the nation-

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

ome before the meeting, LESTER D. THORNE,

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In Bankruptey No. 21233.

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and special music is to be furnished by Mrs. and Miss Kalmbach. Reservations are being cared for by Mrs. Frank Heppe, Station Road and

Poquessing avenue, Somerton.

### **Events for Tonight**

Card party at the residence of Mrs. William Harding, 905 Garden street, sponsored by the Shepherds Delight Lodge.

## In a Personal Way -

Interesting bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings . .

Mrs. F. Gallagher and family, Philadelphia, have been spending the past few days with Mrs. Gallagher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roe, Buck-

Curtis Barrett, Camden, N. J., week ended with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pagli-Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Paglione and daughter Palma, and Miss Fanny Tisione, Wood street. spent Saturday visiting Miss Alvera Paglione, Harrisburg.



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Mrs. Frank Peacock and Mrs. Harry Kimball, Florence, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, the production, which has Clark Gable. Wood street.

Mrs. George Zarr and son Donald, Harriman Park, were guests a day last and is being released by Metro-Goldweek of Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner, wyn-Mayer. Hulmeville, Mr. and Mrs. Zarr and sons Forrester and Donald, with Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing and daughter, Phyllis, Hulmeville, spent Sunday isiting, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachfer, and Frank Schneider, Spring-

and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Barrett, Newark, N. J.

Miss Genevieve Cherubini, Penn

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle and lingle is now employed.

## ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

With the Wind," is perhaps the only do in this hilarious comedy. author whose friends and neighbors traveled to Hollywood to help turn a book into a picture.

Wilbur G. Kurtz, artist and histori- a prominent featured role in Repub-

Kurtz, of Atlanta, Georgia, conducted the research for the David Selznick International Technicolor film, which will be shown starting Sunday on the Grand screen, after three years of

The Kurtz family and Margaert Mitchell's are Atlanta neighbors, and the relationship is one that has extended over three generations. Mrs. Kurtz's father, Captain William A. Fuller, of the Confederate Army, was the man who was responsible for the capture of James Andrews and his 22 raiders, in April, 1862. His plantation in Clayton, Georgia, handed down by his father, is in the exact locate of Tara, the fictitious O'Hara estate in "Gone With the Wind.

Kurtz and his wife were summoned to Hollywood on Thanksgiving Day in 1938, to serve as technical aides for Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Haviland in the starring roles.

### BRISTOL THEATRE

Those perennial favorites, "Mr Deeds Goes to Town" and "It Happened One Night" were presented yesterday at the Bristol Theatre, and judging from the comments of the audience Friday until Sunday with his brother the public will never tire of seeing either one of these two smash hits.

The pictures are as good today as street; Miss Augusta Topping and sented and apparently will never be Miss Margaret McKinley, Philadelphia, withdrawn from circulation. It would eft Friday for two weeks' vacation in appear that they may be called immortal for their comedy, plot and lines seem to be as appropriate to the year family, Harrison street, moved on 1940 as they were when first released Saturday to Massachusetts, where Mr. a few years back. Certainly it can be said that Gary Cooper's performance in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" has never been surpassed by him while the performances of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night" may have been equalled by them in their more recent pictures, they too have never been able to im-Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "Gone prove upon the really fine acting they

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practically every phase of the show are: Roy Campbell and Elaine Mann, for this week in their schools, with cobusiness, including vaudeville, stock Richland Township; Nancy Hilliard operation of principals and teachers. companies, circuses, minstrel shows and others from Buckingham Town- Also during this week an award and the legitimate stage, as well as ship; George Benner, Eleanor Samsel will be made to Ramona Kline, o and Paul Betts, Wycombe school; Bath street school, for an especially Esther Paci and Hugh Barton, Bath kind deed performed this term for

Students in Bristol Bristol; Carolyn Savidge and Charles to Box 57, Wcombe, the reports of any Hoffmeister, Newtown borough school, outstanding kind acts reported done During "Kindness to Animals" week, school term. Sometimes such act Special rewards will go to William being celebrated nationally from April are rewarded by an individual gift of Carango, Jefferson avenue, Bristol; 14th to 20th, Boy Scouts will distrib- a gold humane pin, or if credit goe

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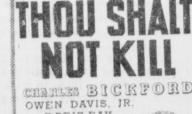
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New Hope's starting moundsman, contributed to produce seven big tallies in the opening session to give the Owls the decision then and there even Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan and boys a 4-0 lead within the first minute

tory alone though that meant much, fined to her home by illness. but the greatest single item that overfact that the hitters came through in unexpected fashion. They pounded out 15 base knocks, includingtriumph. If that is any criterion as to the Owls ability to hit the ball during the season ahead then coach Reimer's batting worries are over for that is the one department in which the Blue and Grey showed conspicuous weakness in early season drills. So did yesterday, the Owls may even nose out the Indians in the fight for the flag in the lower section of LBCL this

Then, too, the pitching served up by the pair of Bensalem flingers was not to be overlooked by any manner or means. In fact the hurling of southpaw Ted Devoe, and Gene Ashton, a hitting power displayed by the Owls

Bensalem (16)

## THIRTEEN TEAMS MEET FOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE

With thirteen teams present, the Bristol Community Softball League held a short session last night in the St. Ann's Athletic Association clubhouse. Routine business was conducted

ed: P. O. S. of A., Local 404, Franklin A. C., Madison, St. Ann's, DiRenzo's, Voltz-Texaco, Mijl Street, Manhattan,

It was decided to hold the next meeting, Tuesday, April 23, at the Franklin A. C. club-house

Recreation leader Sammy Moffo and President Daniel DiLorenzo presided last night. The other officers are: Secretary, Pat Capecci; treasurer, Sam Mastriano. The arbitration board consists of: Dr. C. Sampsel, Thomas Juno and Henry Morgan.

## Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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this way serve as an obstacle for pe destrians, forcing them to walk in the streets. Other questions brought up by local ordinances were referred to the Borough Council.

A new project of the association on a letter of welcome to new residents of the community came in for considerable discussion. While no action was taken on this subject several constructive suggestions were passed on

A committee consisting of John Vogt, John Devlin and Bertie Sylvester was appointed to co-operate with for the Memorial Day parade.

While it was considered early to think of Christmas lighting, a committee was appointed to discuss ways and means of raising funds for this purpose at the end of the year.

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SCORE OF 16 TO O Black, veteran of many a season on the diamond, is to coach the Hulme ville A. A., as baseball is revived this

> of new faces to the local diamond roster. The best players of the 1939 aggregation will be retained, but the through the additions, with stronger

Hulmeville club is to be reentered Showing in The Season's in the Tri-County loop, and the nine will play twilight games instead of Sunday tilts. The league roster in-

lambasted the offerings of two oppostreadiness. The season opens on May reaching the finals

The officials of the Tri-County

## TULLYTOWN

before the scorer could record the son, Kenneth, Bristol, were visitors of play What's more coach Reimer was not Saturday of Mrs. Catherine Slager. only given cause to smile by the vic- Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh has been con-

# "HOWIE" BLACK TO COACH BOYS OF EDDINGTON HULMEVILLE IX IN LEAGUE TEAM WIN IN LA SALLE COURT TOURNAMENT

De Sales, by Score of 25-11

Campisi, Midget Eddington Jo Forward, Also Plays A Brilliant Game

NEW HOPE, Apr. 16-Twice thwart- cludes: Hulmeville, Bethayres, South- EDDINGTON, Apr. 16-For four Appar ed in their efforts to open the 1940 ampton, Justa Farms. Trevose, and years St. Francis Grammar School diamond campaign by unseasonal Rhawnburst. Richard Hopkins, basketball teams have been trying to weather, the Bensalem Owls defeated Hulmeville, will again have charge of bring the LaSalle High parochial to keep them "inside" with chilly blasts again yesterday. But besides licking the elements the Owls also High club, 16-0, and thereby contrive Fans are of the opinion that Black point in view and never let up until

no time in settling the issue for they League are: Clint Smith, president; gym, 20th and Olney avenue, Phila. blows, which together with a trio of Dick Hopkins, vice-president; 'Skeets' Joe Mechan's netsters routed their

lads took the lead and never allowed economic tides of this little mining

It even beats the SIXES in

GAS ECONOMY!

Hoffman gave the Christian Brothers'

well-timed attack.

amin (c) and Johnson (f) of the locals in checking DeSales two men threats, Joe Meehan's Netsters Rout namely Hummel (c) and Thomas (f) brought orderly, consonantly and exhibitanting cheers time and time again from the spectators.

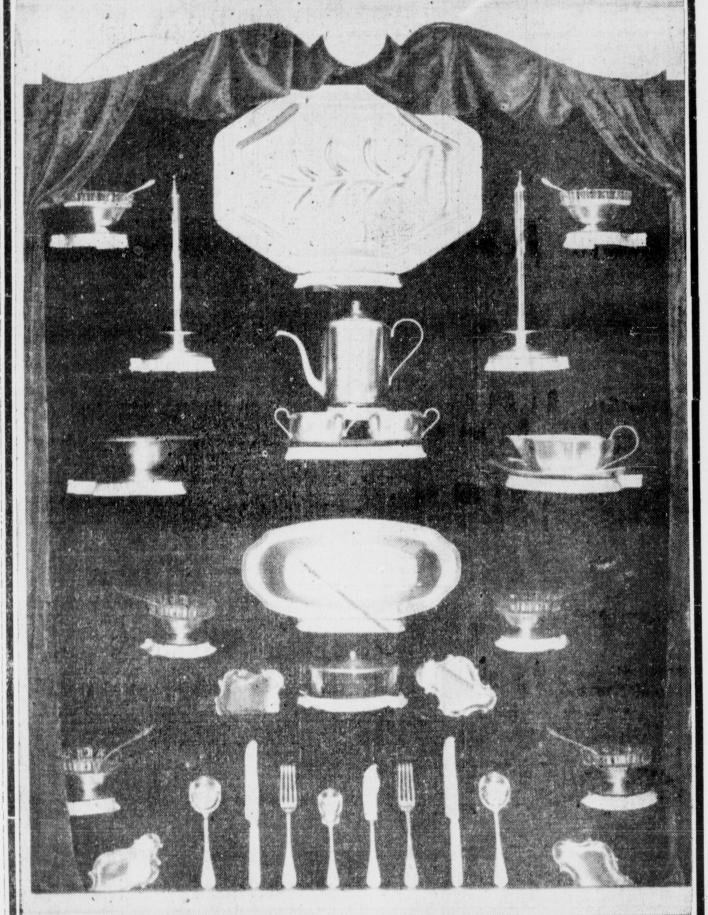
LaSalle will award the eight mem-HAMMER THE PITCHERS team will be revamped considerably HOFFMAN IS THE STAR bers of the championship team with

Blue and Gold sweaters. St. Francis (Eddington)

the score to be close, outplaying their community were sweeping upward

foe in every angle and displaying a again today as small mine operators ing a "Ghost Town" a couple of years | for them. A rise in mining and cattle and cattlemen again are seeking to ago, Patagonia now boasts more than prices is credited with reviving the F. Hoffman shared the scoring hon- wrest a living from the land. Within 1,000 residents and another 500 would town toward its heyday back in the ors with Salvatore Campisi, midget 50 people and a single bar of becom-live here if there were facilities to care 1850's.

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